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COURT RECORD. Pleas Court-Criminal Side-

Judge Hotelskiss. In this court late yesterday afternoon John McQueeney was found guilty of violation of the Sunday liquor law and was fined \$100 and costs and sent to jail for sixty days. McQueeney was formerly a saloonkeeper on Congress evenue and one of the most persistent violators of the liquor law. He has been fined several times in the city court. The last time he was arrested

ourt, with the above result. Morris Herrman, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house at the corner of Church and Crown streets, was acquitted by the jury yesterday.

he was given a jall sentence, from

which he appealed to the common pleas

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Callahan. William Kennedy, burglary, continued to April 1; Rebecca Sheehan, drunkenness, nolle.

Court Notes

THE SEYMOUR SCHOOL CASE. When the superior court adjourned esterday afternoon a dense crowd of Seymour people poured out of the court building into Church street, surprising the natives and causing many inquiries as to the occasion which has brough so many out of town folks here. Seymour was certainly well represented at the whipping case, including the fair

The case is that in which Edgar C. Stiles of the Seymour high school is fefendant, as hitherto mentioned. He s charged with giving one slap on a boy's face, having caused that boy great and permanent injury. The plaintiff is Martin A. Holden of Seymour, who was a pupil in room 6 in Mr. Stiles' school. thousand dollars damages are claimed for the slap.

The defense began yesterday and the first witness was Grand Juror Buckley of Seymour. He testified that Martin A. Holden, the boy, came into his store wo days after the slapping took place 'swearing as usual," according to the anguage of the witness. Mr. Buckley being a grand juror and wanting to make a dollar or two whenever he ould legitimately looked at the boy's face to see if he had been badly hurt. He saw no marks, he said, about the face or eye, and therefore found no round for a prosecution.

Frank H. Cooper, a clerk in a drug tore in Seymour, testified that he saw Holden z few days after he was punish d, and at that time his face was no wollen or discolored, as the boy claime

The defendant has a large number of vitnesses who will testify to his good character and forbearance with unrul scholars and also about the Holder boy's condition after he was whipped. THE WHITTEN CASE.

Attorney Penney of this city, who is ounsel for Dr. Whitten, said yesterday morning he had heard nothing yet about Governor Coffin's decision. He was the opinion that his client would have to stand trial, and he is busy looking up evidence for his side of the case at

Dr. Whitten was in town yesterday nsulting with his counsel.

CONTEST OVER A WILL. The will of Patrick Tiernan, who died few weeks ago at his home, 118 Day street, is to be contested by his daugh er, Mary Cleary of 104 Day street. The estate is valued at \$5,000. The will be queathed two-thirds of the property to Annie, an unmarried daughter, and on third to two sons.

Mrs. Cleary was disinherited. Attorey Clerkin, her counsel, will take the case to the superior court. He will al-(in all colorings and designs,) which is lege that undue influence was used

the testator, HIS BONDSMAN SETTLES.

Max Rosenthal, who was surety on the 1500 bond which Nicholas S. Spielberg the Russian law student, forfeited, has ettled with City Attorney Fox, paying sufficient amount to cover all the sts in the proceedings.

William O'Keefe, jr., was appointed rustee on the estate of William A. Taylor in the place of Joseph E. Taylor, William A. Taylor became insolent some time ago and Joseph E. Tay or was appointed trustee of the estate Upon application of the creditors Trus Taylor was removed and M: O'Keefe was appointed at the reque of Attorney R. H. Tyner, counsel to the creditors.

German in Five Weekst

There are doubtless scores of people in this city who feel the need of a speak ing knowledge of the German language but who have been discouraged abou learning it by the old and tedious gram mar system. All such people will re joice to know that Prof. Colby is about to open a course here, and that he will guarantee a practical speaking and reading knowledge of German in five weeks. Furthermore, his aystem requires no study outside the classes, and only ne hour per day in the classes. His erms are very reasonable, and in casne does not fulfil his promise no charge will be made. Certainly no one car complain of this. His opening lectures will be free, and will be given in Veru hall at 4:30 and 8 p. m. on Friday next

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EAT TOBACCO NO MORE.

James Larmbee's Woeful Experience Alarms the Whole Country About. From the New London Day.J

A Ledyard correspondent gives addiional particulars about the champion tobacco chewer of Connecticut, who lives in that town. At least he was hampion, for he has just had to retire, knocked out below the belt by the weed. The man's name was James Larra-

years old and lives in a wild and isolated region, is six feet tall in his cowhide boots, lank, gaunt and sinewy, and until a year or more ago was as robust igorous and tough physically as any white oak of his native hills. All his life he had been a persistent "chawer" and smoker; at least he began the practice of chewing when a school-boy, only twelve years, and has chewed uninterruptedly ever since.

In respect of his tobacco habit he was the bright and shining "horrible exam-ple" of his town. He chewed all the time, not less than sixteen hours each day, and in the last year or so he fre-quently got out of bed once or twicesometimes oftener—in the night, and, seated on the bedside, he took a hunk of plug and chewed. HE ATE TOBACCO.

He arose regularly at the first streak of dawn, and always the first chore to be performed, even before lighting the kitchen fire, was to bite off a liberal slab of tobacco. Oftener than other- root of shamrock by mail from friends wise he swallowed the juice. His repu- in the old country yesterday. tation as a master hand at chewing was recognized in two or three other djacent towns, and while there is no end of capable chewers both in North Stonington and Groton, "hired men" as vell as farmers and teamsters, yet not one accounted himself a rival of Larra-

Mr. Larrabee used plug and fine cut o rapidly that in the last five years he in wholesale quantities and at whole sale prices, so that the grocers of Poquetannuck and Center Groton hamlets were wont to make special tobacc purchases to meet the single Larrabee demand. He bought whole caddles of plus whenever he drove to market, and once or twice in "hayin' time," his supply having fallen short, he quitted the hay field in the face of an approaching thunder storm and drove to the "Centre" to lay in a fresh stock.

WHEN LARRABEE BEGAN TO FAIL.

Mr. Larrabee's health suddenly and inaccountably began to fail about six r eight months ago; soon he became weak, emaciated, cadaverous; he was lackadaiscal and melancholy; he pined and drooped; he was troubled with a provements, strange lassitude and dejectednesswhat is eloquently and tersely termed 'lowness" in the ancient town of Led-

He told his neighbors that he couldn't 'guess" what "on earth oppressed him, and neither could they "make out" the nature of his complaint any better than They "guessed, though, that may be he was goth' inter a decline." I o himself for a moment that his lifeong habit of eating plug tobacco was

the cause of his ailment So Mr. Larrabee, having finally be-ome alarmed about himself, called in he Center Groton doctor one day, and isked him if he could make out what was the trouble with him.

"Yes," responded that learned gentle-nan, "yes, I can tell you what's the natter. You've the very worst kind of and you won't live more than about six as slowed down to thirty-two beats t he minute, and, let me tell you, it can't low up much more without you going

with it Mr. Larrabee switched off to chewing um and slippery elm and immediately egan to pick up in health with amaz ng rapidity. It was about two months, ago that he abandoned the tobacco abit and to-day he is as strong, hale and hearty as any man in New Lon-don county. He chews gum and slipery elm instead and pretty nearly all

he time at that, It is interesting in connection with grabee's reformation, that about half he other tobacco enters of his town have taken alarm on account of his woeful experience and have forsaken the habit also. At least every other farmer and hired man of the town is now howing gum or slippery elm. It agrees with them, they say.

PLYMOUTH'S CENTENNIAL.

Anniversary of the Organization of the Town to be Fittingly Celebrat d. The centennial anniversary of the orrantzation of the town of Plymouth will be fittingly celebrated May 14. There will be a public meeting in the Congregational church, at which there will be music of an appropriate character rendered by local talent and litepary exercises. The orator of the evening will be Judge H. B. Bradstreet of Thomaston, who will deliver an histori-

cal address. The following day there will be another meeting in the town hall at Tarryville, when Judge Augustus H. Fenn will be the orator of the day. He is a native of the town of Plymouth and will give a descriptive historical address. A loan exhibition will be principal feature of this demonstration Francis Atwater of Meriden, a nalive of Plymouth, will publish a souvenir history and will present the towns with one thousand copies gratis. The work will contain a history of Ply-mouth from its first discovery, two hundred and thirty-eight years ago, until the present day. It will be profusely illustrated, in every way a work of art.

A Terror.-Bulkets-Don't you think your sister will be awfully sorry to marry and leave a nice little boy like The Pet-Yes. She said she'd a' got married a dozen times over if it hadn't been for me.-Smith, Gray &

Co.'s Monthly, She (after the unmasking)-I see that trawberries are on the bill of fare. leorge. He (nervously)-Yes, but they are very sour at this season of the year She-Of course; but I think I will take a few. One cannot expect strawberrie to be at their best in March, you know -Harlem Life.

THE INSANE HOSPITAL ADDITION.

It Will Accommodate Two Hundred and Fifty Patients and Will Soon be Furnished.

The building committee of the insans hospital at Middletown has accepted the new addition to the hospital that was built the past season. The cost of the building complete was between ninety and one hundred thousand dollars. It is said to be the cheapest hosbee. He is between fifty and sixty pital building erected in this country, counting the number of patients to be eccommodated. It will accommodate wo hundred and fifty patients, which s less than four hundred dollars a pa-It is usual to allow about five hundred dollars a patient in planning

or such hospitals. The building is three hundred and ixteen feet long and from thirty to fify feet wide, three stories in height, of prick with terra cotta trimmings and slate roof. It is of the slow burning construction plan, the partitions being all of brick, and the floors of thick plank, having no openings or flues to create a draft in case of fire.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS. Now in Africa-Gift From the Old Country

-Very Ill-Warner Found in North Haven Prof. and Mrs. George J. Brush of

Trumbull street are now in Africa near the Desert of Sahara. R. T. Watson-Gallaher, of the Connec tiont Associated Press, received a large

Burton H. Warner, who escaped from the Connecticut hospital for the insane at Middletown on January 3 last, was rrested at his home in North Haven yesterday morning and brought to the ockup here to await the arrival of offiers from Middletown, who took him back to the asylum yesterday. Warner was committed to the insane retreat by Judge Wheeler in the superior court as been purchasing his tobacco supply He was previously convicted of thef of a bleycle which he rode out into New York state. He sold the wheel there and returned home, where he was ar rested. Convicted in the city court, he leaded insanity and was committed to the insane retreat. He effected his es cape by making a rope of his bed lothes. If it is found that he has been eigning insanity his case will come be ore the prosecuting authorities for their consideration.

George Bohn, superintendent of con-struction of the new post office annex, resterday turned his accounts over to J. Rice Winchell, custodian of the building, his term having expired. The work on the building is suspended for the present. Contractor Driscoll is se lously sick at his home in Washington D. C. There is about one more week' work necessary to complete the im-

William J. Moore, brother of Office Richard T. Moore, is very low with lung rouble at his home, corner of Canal and Webster streets. He has been sick

bout five months. Dr. and Mrs. Hawkes on their trip to South America, whence they have fust eturned, visited fourteen islands during their absence, including the Bermu-das, Cuba, Jamalca, Trinidad, also South America, and were, when the American vessel Allianca was fired upon, only a few miles away. They did not, however, know of the excitemen caused by the act, or of the significance f the act, till their arrival in New Yor harbor. The trip was delightful throughout, and Dr. and Mrs. Hawkes are in excellent health as a result of

a wager of \$10,000 three times across the continent and once around the world and who has been in this city for sev 'tobacco heart;' it is all running down | eral days, having had a controversy with the police over his faithful dog ngs, starts for Boston this afternoon He has walked thrice across the contient, starting from San Francisco August 30, 1893. He expects to get around world inside the prescribed time and to win the wager, after which he will write a book, get a wife and settle down. He has 24,000 miles of travel yet to accomplish and has worn out twentyur suits of clothes and ten pairs of rogans on his journeyings already. He ooks in prime condition, eats well steeps well and seems well pleased with himself and mankind.

Funeral of a Child. Many friends attended the funeral of Susle Agnes, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Geary of 479 Or-ange street at 2 o'clock yesterday after-This bright, promising child was just one year old, unusually healthful until taken with breachial pneumonic and whooping cough about one week ago. Many beautiful floral tributes fr. m friends and a profusion of flowers from the family completely enveloped the little form that was laid at rest in St. Bernard's cemetery.

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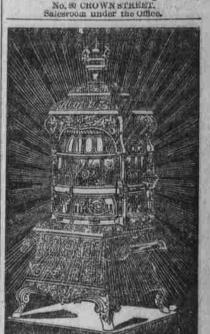
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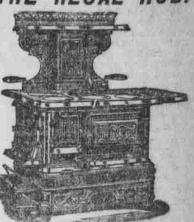


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